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specifically. The questions as are as

during the year; the months in opera-

months of idleness; the value of ma-

ount of power used, whether water or

steam, with a description of the streams

or steam power is considered a matter

of great importance, as are the inquir-

and the value of product. The

freight of goods to market

cost

other

of superintendence, rent,

general expenses of

or cause of death, including the pri-

mary disease and the complications if

as to infants born dead. Distinction is to

be plainly made between apoplexy epil-

epsy and paralysis, and in cases of sui-

cide the means employed is to be stated.

The general questions of the schedule

as to marriage, nativity of the person

enumerated, and of his or her father

death and cause of the person, the

length of time of his or her residence

was contracted and the name of the

There are seven supplemental sched

the condition of insane persons, home-

less children, persons in prison, and

paupers and indigent persons support-

also special questions to be addressed

to the chief executive officers of the

different institutions of which these

classes are inmates. There are special

schedules applying to manufactures,

lishments, coal mines and quarries.

The Army Retired List.

The retired list of the United States

army is quite respectable in its propor-

tions. From a statement just prepared

at the office of the adjutant-general, it

is shown that there are five major-

generals, eighteen brigadier-generals

fifty nine colonels, thirty-four licuten-

ant-colonels, forty-nine majors,, one

hundred and forty-three captains, sev-

enty-seven first-lieutenants, fifteen sec

ond-lieutenants and eight chaplains

on the retired list. Up to December

31st, last, the aggregate amount paid

ing placed on the retired list was \$5,-

910, 378. The largest annual pay for

a retired major-general is \$5,525; to a

\$3,375; to a lieutenant colonel, \$3,060;

number of major generals on the ra-

General Heintzleman-

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By the Stream.

Sweet tangled banks, where ox-eyed data grow And scarlet popples gleam; Sweet changing lights that ever come and go Upon the quiet stream:

Once more I see the flash of splendid wings, As dragos flies Sit by; re for me the small sedge-warbler sings Beneath a sapphire sky.

Once more I feel the simple, fresh content I found in stream and soil, When golden summers slowly came and went And mine was all their spell.

find among the honeysuckle flowers And shy forget-me-not Old boyish memories of lonely hours Passed in this ellent spot.

Oh, God of nature, how thy kindness keeps Some changeless things on earth!

And he who roams far off and tolls and weeps, Comes home to learn their worth

Gay visions vanish, worldly schemes may fall, Hope proves an idle dream, But still the blossoms flourish, red and pale, Boside my native etream.

The Census.

There are four regular schedules created by law, covering population, agriculture, manufactures and morality orthe number of boilers or engines. required in the work of the census The value in horse power of the water enumerators, social statistics being left to special agents.

The schedule of population takes June 1, 1880, as the starting point, and includes the following questions : Name of street; house number; the name of each person in family; the color, age and sex of each person; the relationship of each person to the head of the family; what persons are single. married, widowed or divorced, and who if any, were married during the census year, the occupation of both males and females; the number of months any person has been unemployed during the census year; a statement of the sickness or temporary disability of any person at the time of the enumerator's visit; if there be any blind, deaf or dumb, idiotic, insane, maimed, crippled or bed-ridden persons in the family; how many attended school within the census year; if there are any who cannot read or write; the place of birth of each person and the places of birth of his or her father or mother. All persons will be included in this enumeration who are living on June 1st-1880, as well as members of families who may die after that time; but children who are born after that date will be omitted. The questions as to write are not to be asked with regard or mother, the occupation month of to children under ten years of age.

The schedule of agriculture contains

100 questions. The person who con-

ducts a farm is to state if he is the owner, or if he rents for money or a share of the products; what part of his farm is improved and what unimules relating to "defective, dependent and delinquent classes." They call proved, the valve of his farm, includfor an enumeration and an account of ing land, fences, buildings, farming implements, machinery and live stock . the cost of building and repairing fences the cost of fertilizers, the amount of ed at the public expense. There are of farm wages, the number of weeks of hired labor, excluding housework, the estimated value of farm productions, and the average of grass lands mown and the products harvested in 1879 the horses, mules, and neat cattle, and slaughtering and meat packing estabtheir products on hand June 1st 1880. the milk disposed of and the butter and cheese made in 1876; the number of sheep and lambs on hand June 1. 1880, and the number born, disposed ot, slaughtered or lost from different causes in 1879; the amount of fleeces the number of swine on hand June first 1880; the number of poultry on on hand June 1, 1880; the eggs produced in 1879; a statement of the crops in 1876 of barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, oats, wheat, rye, Canada peas beans, flax in different forms, hempsorghum and maple sugar, and molasses, broom corn, hops. Irish potatoes apples and peaches, with the total val ue of orehard products of all kinds the value of produce sold from nurseries, the grapes sold and the wine made the value of produce sold from the market gardens, the honey and wax produced, the amount of wood cut in the forests, and the values of all forest products. The schedu'e of manufactures, excludes boot and shoe factorys cheese and butter factories, flouring and grist mills, salt works, lumber mills and saw mills, brick yards and tile works, paper mills, coal mines, agricultural implement works, and quarries, which will be reported on a special manufacturing schedule. In the gen" eral schedule of manufactures the term "productive industry" is used to de too near you when courting.' 'Qh!

coopering. Every shop is to be includ ambiguous.

ed whose production is \$500 annually. New York Graphic. including cost of materials, and the kind of business is to be described Behold her at eleven. Her limbs

tion on full time, three quarters time terial, including mill supplies and fuel; the value of product, including jobbing and repairing; the kind and amies with regard to the value of material and ends May 1st 1880. The important is one thing and dressing for fash- in wedlock. point in this schedule is as to disease ion quite another, A man couldn't

relating to age, sex, color, condition her strength. without a fear.

endure the pinching and incumbrances

peculiar to feminine attire for an hour

about during business hours. Yet the

'weaker sex" wear double the encum-

brances of the so called stronger. To

"dress" at all after the style takes up half a woman's time and two-thirds of

any. Especial inquiry is to be made and a pretty spectacle he make rushing

to these officers from the date of be-[Hour.

The Pardon of Memble:

[From The New York Wethodist.] brigadier-general, \$4,125; to a colonel, Kemble (millionaire) and his asso iates were in jail just four days, havto a major, \$2,622; to a captain, \$2,100; ng undoubtedly surrendered only afto a first-licutenant, \$1,470 50; to a ter "matters were amicably arranged." second lieutenant, \$1,470 51; to a The Court of Pardons has released in all the grades receive the largest them in defiance of public opinionchaplain, \$2,69). The larger majority The Tribune says of it: "A more ispay. It should be stated that the solent defiance of public sentiment, under cover of a temporary deference to it, has not been seen since Tweed past has operated as an indepe tired list has been reduced to four by the death within the last few days of asked the taxpayers of New York what they were going to do about it." You preached for five years on the streets can imprison a forlorn tool like Denis of Chicago. He asserts his is nocence can imprison a forlors fool like Denis 'Dear Louise, don't let the men come Kearney for wild and nonsensical talk; note not only all factories and large no, dear ma. When Charlie is here but you cannot imprison two millions works, but also the mechanical trades, we always have one chair between us of money in a Presidential campaign. was much refinement and culture in as blacksmithing, carpentering, and Mother thinks the answer is rather. Oh, for such a breath of God's winds that city, and she replied: 'You just swept England clean' bet your boots we're a cultured crowd.' as blacksmithing, corpentering, and Mother thinks the answer is rather Oh, for such a breath of God's winds that city, and she replied

Etoping on Deshabile

The neighborhood of Elizabeth City, unfettered by the long skirts of con. N. J., is in a state of great excitement to the name of the corporation, com-pany or individual; the name of the business manufacture or product; the capital invested, the greatest number of hands employed at any one time the boys. Her appetite is good, her of young Ivy's advances, and forbade during the year, the average number of cheeks are rosy, and her movements him their house. The lovers, howhands employed, including males above unconsciously graceful. But all this ever, managed to meet claudestinely, sixteen years of age, females above must cease. Behold her again at twen- and had made up their minds to an fifteen years and children and youths; ty. No more does she run or jump or elopement, which was to have occurthe number of hours of ordinary daily roll hoop, run races or slide on the ice- red one night. Old man Seymark, by labor from May to November, and It is not "proper" now n or ladylike, some means or other, got wind of the November to May; the average day's and she couldn't if she would, for she proposed escapade, and went gunning wages for skilled mechanics and ordining the skirts, tight shoes. ary laborers; the amount paid in wages and tighter stays. Her movement has gay young lover he blazed away at him, no longer the freedom and unconcious shooting him in the shoulder and ingrace of childhood, for now when she flicting a painful but not dangerous and two-thirds time, and the number walks abroad she walks to be looked wound. Florence was overwhelmed at, which now in her estimation is the with grief at her father's basty conduct, main object in walking. She is already but her passion for her wounded lover in delicate health, and has a doctor was intensified a thousandfold. She who prescribes expensive advice and sent him a letter telling him she would prescriptions for her, and ascribes her fly with him that night if he would complaints to anything and everything come for her. So that night young but the real cause. That is simply the Ivy put in an appearance with a close fettering her body with fashionable carriage about I o'clock. Miss Florclothes. Physically she is now a pris- ence was in a terrible dilemma, for her oner. At eleven she was free. The cruel parents, to insure against any esdoctor advises travel, but he doesn't capade, had not only locked the girl advise her to take and keep off her in her room, but had also taken away fashionable fetters. She wouldn't do almost all her clothing. But she was so if he did, and he wouldn't advise not to be baffled. She made a rope her if he knew it would bring retief, for out of the sheets of her bed and let manufacturing establishment are not she would no longer believe in a doc- herself down to the ground, with no included in materials. Mill supplies for who would make her dress like a other garment but a nightdress. She and fuel are included. The value of guy; and being dressed like a "guy" is told the coachman to "look the other the product in case of mills and fac- dressing differently from the style pre- way," and after her lover had helped tories producing for a distant market scribed by a Paris modiste. Diana her into the carriage and covered her means the wholesale price of the goods, never could hunt in a trailing skirt, with the carriage robes, she made him In the case of small shops producing narrow, tight, high-heeled gaiters, and sit on the box with the coachman, goods or doing work for the neighbor- a pinched, corseted waist, but Diana They drove to the house of a friend, hood only the value of the product with a belted tunic, and unfettered where Florence was attired in proper means the price charged at the shop- limbs, would be bounced off Broadway garments and then proceeded to the The census year for the schedule of by the nearest policeman. Dress for house of a sympathising preacher, mortality begins June .1, 1879, and health and freedom of limb and body where the lovers were speedily united

The Governorship.

Judging from the tone of nearly two hundred Texas exchanges which come to this office, the Hon. Joseph D. Sayers has a "right smart chance" of being the next Governor of Texas. At least, we believe the choice lies between the present Lt. Governor and Hon. W. W. Lang, of Falls county.

The present executive of Texas has An immense emigration is in pros- too much 'commute' and 'pardon' in pect for the Western States. Nebras- bis composition. He is afflicted with ka, Iowa, and Kansas have now thous- an epidemic of 'commute' for the ands of prospectors for lands. There criminal classes-this too, despite juare millions of fertile acres, and what ries, the district courts and the high they need is capital and willing hands Court of Appeals, in which he posito work. The disposition to get away tively refuses to let the laws take their from towns and cities and engage in course. He is an accidental Governagricultural pursuits is a hopeful indi-cation. In every disaster and period dreamed of by the people for the post; of peril the nation has to drop back but was made such by a convention upon the producers as its chief source that had exhausted itself on ex-Govof strength. A State whose acres are ernors Hubbard and Throckmorton. dotted thick with homes owned by in- The politicians took his excellency as telligent occupants, is a giant capable a compromise; but the old gentleman of any achievement in the interest of has manifested so many idioaynoracies, humanity. A nation made up of such coupled with the infirmities of failing States can look the world in the face years, that the people, no matter how much tender sympathy they may have for Governor Roberts' weakness, will A lady of the city, like many other not permit the politicians to again, mothers, treats the ailings of her fami- make him chief magistrate of such a ly homoopathically and has a large State as Texas. Were they to do so mahogany case full of bottles of sugar- it would split the democratic party coated pellets and a medical book- square in two. The people are rising. Some time ago her little boy was so they are going to elect the next Govunusually quiet as to indicate that he ernor of Toxas-and whether it be was in mischief, and it was discovered Sayers or Lang, or neither, it will not that the youngster had emptied a bot- be Roberts-is our prediction! But if tle or two of the "sugar-plums" and the present incumbent should by trickswallowed them. When caught, he ery and fraud so well known to mere was methodically "getting away" with time servers and professional office the remainder. Horror stricken, the seekers, be thrust into the executive mother sent for her favorite homeo- mansion, he will be the last Bourbon pathic physician, who gravely adminis- governor that Texas will be likely to tering a pellet, observed, "I think that have-and viewed in that light might will make him all right. If not, let be a blessing in disguise! Still, the him take one every four hours."- people are not forced to seek blessings by such indirectness!

Sayers or Lang seem to be the people's hope just now .- Galveston Journal of Commerce.

Rev. A. S. Kinnan was arrested at Waco for having in his possession seventeen freshly branded cuttle for which he could show no papers. He now rests in the McLennan county jail for want of bail. The accused says that he was originally a Metho dist preacher, but that for some years revivalist of the Moody order. He with pious fervor.

He asked a Cincinnati belle if there